

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT."

VOL. XXIII.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1899.

NO. 31.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Alleged Youthful Forger Arrested at Lewisport.

CASHED OTHER BOGUS CHECKS

He Went to Sturgis to Get An Education.

HIS CONSCIENCE SMOTE HIM.

Sold to Have Green Goods Circulars in His Trunk.

Frank Freis, of this city, was not the only victim of the sixteen year old boy forger who visited this city a few days ago.

In the expressive language of the old boy, "he was other."

With Morris, the youthful forger comes of a good family.

His parents reside about three miles from Patoweeville.

On Thursday, two weeks ago, he determined that he could make a living easier by being a crack-o-jack, "Jim the Penman" than he could by being an honest farmer's boy.

He took his grip and blind himself to Cloverport. In his veins, besides a pair of socks and a collard collar he placed two check books, one belonging to the Hancock Deposit Bank, of Hawesville, and the other to a Bowing Green Bank.

He landed all right at Cloverport and immediately wrote out ten or twelve checks, calling for \$5 each, and signed Capt. S. J. Baker's name to them.

He succeeded in getting F. Freis to cash one and started for Fortville.

As the story goes he managed to get a check for \$5 cashed in the old gold town Friday night and on Saturday morning, the same day he appeared at Owensboro and got the cashier of the Eagle Bank there to cash a check for \$55.

Walter then went to Sturgis, where he engaged board for the purpose of going to school. While at the latter town, however, his conscience troubled him and he wrote to his father to return to his home and seek his pardon and get back to Lewisport where he was apprehended by the Hancock county officials.

Twentine Hicks Wiles, of the city, went to Hawesville Saturday and tried to obtain custody of the boy but the officials refused to give him up as he is to be tried there.

It is said that Walter's trunk was found to contain a quantity of green goods literature and it is also alleged that he swindled a large number of people by writing them letters asking them to send 20 cents and see what they would receive in return. The return letter never came.

He will have a hard road to travel in the future.

WAS NOT DROWNED.

Dave Harry Passes Safely Through a Steamboat Wreck.

It was reported in this city that David Harry, Jr., son of the steamer, "St. Louis," which was burned on the Tennessee river, Thursday night.

Mr. Harry was a passenger on the boat, but as all were rescued the fears of his friends are groundless.

He is a son of John Lewis, of New Irvington, and has a host of friends in this section. He is now located at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Coughing injuries and indigestion sore lungs. Our Miamee Cough Cure loosens the cold, eases coughing and heals quickly. The best cough cure for children—short & Hayes.

Stricken With Paralysis.

John Cris, an aged citizen of this city, was suddenly stricken with paralysis Thursday night. He is about sixty years of age and his recovery is doubtful. He served in the Union army during the war of the rebellion.

Those Dreadful Sores

They Continued to Spread in Spite of Treatment but Now They are Healed A Wonderful Work.

"For many years I have been a great sufferer with various diseases, one of my limbs. My arm and limb became dreadfully swollen. When I stood up I could feel the blood rushing down the veins of the limb. One day I accidentally found my sore arm come down to a size a nose bone was quickly to spread and was exceedingly painful. I concluded I needed a blood purifier and began taking Hood's Salve. In a few days the limb was greatly relieved and had recovered. I am so much suffering, began to heal. I kept on faithfully with Hood's Salve.

and in a short time my limb was completely healed. No pain. I can never be too thankful for the wonderful work Hood's Salve has done for me." Mrs. A. E. Ganson, Harlan, Vermont.

Hood's Salve

is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Salve cures all ills in 10 cents.

TO BE MARRIED.

Popular Railroad Man to Trot in Double Harness.

The announcement of the engagement of James E. Buckley to Miss Olive Howard, of Fordsville, will be an agreeable surprise to their many friends.

Mr. Buckley is one of the most efficient and popular engineers in the employ of the L. & St. L. railroad. He pulls the throttle on a locomotive running on the branch.

Miss Howard is one of Fordsville's most beautiful daughters. The wedding will take place in the near future. The couple will be the best wishes of the News and legion of friends.

LEATHER COLLARS.

A New Fad Introduced By a Fonda-ville Fiancée.

The striped collar has had its run and has been laid away on the shelf with dead fobs. The latest thing in collars, and by far the most attractive and sensible is the leather collar, originally made by Mr. Smith, of Fordsville. It is a turn down collar for gentlemen and make of leather. It is the greatest thing in the shape of a novelty that has ever been invented.

SURELY CRIMPY.

Man Frozen to Death at Fordsville.

MCMULLEN'S NARROW ESCAPE

Temperature Was Forty Below at Fordsville.

A COAL FAMINE IN TOWN.

Of Course The Gas Had to Give Out.

Old Boreas, whoever he is, got very affectionate and has been holding this country in a icy embrace for the past week.

He exhibited his frigid arms about this region last Thursday and despite everything still holds on.

The old rascal has had it in for the oldest inhabitants and the whole system becomes deranged. HERIBINE perfects the process of digestion assimilation, and thus makes pure blood, Price 50cts. A. R. Fisher.

Fruits of digestion causes disorders of the liver, and the whole system becomes deranged. HERIBINE perfects the process of digestion assimilation, and thus makes pure blood, Price 50cts. A. R. Fisher.

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The old boy was not satisfied with this record however and although Thursday was the coldest in twenty years he established a new record Monday morning when he made the temperature go down to minus 30° in another fellow's thermometer.

How cold was it?

Bless you, gentle reader, we don't know!

It was anywhere from 100 miles below Cairo to 30 below zero Monday morning according to the thermometer Sunday.

Here's some of the records though and you can pay your money and have your choices.

At Dr. Frymire's, Creston 19; Union Star, 22; Lodging, 38; Bewleyville, 25; Glendale, 40; Fordsville, 40; Irvington, 20; Clinton Mills, 21; Stephensport, 20; Hardinburg, 22; at Mathias Kirk, 36.

The reason for the tropical weather at Hardinburg is that that town is below the surface of the earth.

He preached two beautiful sermons here, one on the physical and spiritual side.

His command of language is superb and the pithy anecdotes, the homely sayings and the poetic word paintings that he uses as illustrations are magnificent, all who hear him next Sunday will congratulate themselves. All are welcome.

The revival which was to have begun Sunday was postponed until the first week in April on account of the inclement weather.

GRAND JURY.

The Machinery of the Circuit Court in Motion.

Circuit Court opened up at Hardinburg Monday with Judge McBeath on the bench. The docket was light and the trial of the day appeared at Owensboro and got the cashier of the Eagle Bank there to cash a check for \$55.

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A LIFE TIME.

Spent in the Master's Service by Rev. Willett.

Rev. Judson Willett was pastor of First Grove Church for 35 years. He has a fine record at Hill Grove for quite a number of years.

He was a man who deserved to be there. His wife, who had been a widow since he had closed his eyes, is still there.

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He went home and sat in a chair in his bedroom and during the intense cold of the night he got cold. When his wife returned Monday she found her husband stiff and cold in the chair.

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Agricultural News and Views.

FARM TOPICS.

GOOD The results of experiments at the Utah Station show that skin milk when fed in combination with grain, makes a very valuable food for hogs at all periods of their growth, but particularly during the early stages.

EXCHANGE Every farming community should be a social neighborhood; that is, every farmer and his family should be on good terms with his neighbors, and frequently exchange visits. This is a matter of great importance, but it is frequently neglected.

TO KEEP To keep skippers out of our corn fields, we should not let skippers, hot, boiling water and let it stay long enough to coat the ears; take it out and rub it well with a mixture of black ground pepper and sifted corn meal. One cup of black pepper to two cups of meal, rub well while wet and hang up. It ought to be done the first week of March.

CELLULOSE The experiments of the Maryland Experiment Station show that the "new corn product" (this is the corn fiber with the pit removed), is much more digestible than either shredded corn, fodder, dried ground corn, fodder, or dried corn and beans. It was also more digestible than timothy. The experiments state that "The results prove the new corn product to be a valuable cattle and horse food and in no sense should it be considered a waste product."

TO FORCE A common method of forcing asparagus is by transplanting roots to a warm, moist soil. The roots will grow from the vitality stored in the roots. This however ruins the roots and they must be discarded. A simple method of overcoming this wastefulness is to place half barrels over clumps of asparagus in the field and pile fermenting manure over them, when the warmth from the manure will force the shoots into rapid growth.

UNDERDRAINING HILLSIDES.

MANY farmers whose land is rolling or hilly do not appreciate the benefit that underdraining it would give them. The soil is thin and they complain that the water runs off too rapidly. That is indeed just the trouble. There is only a thin stratum on the surface of the ground, and when it is washed away, there is no water to replace it. Every winter more or less of this surface soil will slide into the valleys below. Whenever the subsoil of hills is clay an underdrain six feet deep will cause the water that comes to it to sink into the soil and be carried off by the drain instead of the surface.

On very steep hillsides it is not best to dig ditches straight up and down the hill. A diagonal course, leading the water across the hill with a gradual fall, will be better. A drain will be of much use, and all may run into an open ditch on the lower side of the drainage. The covered culvert will often need to be cleaned, so will the open ditch, but it will be much less trouble than the underdrain. Wherever there is an open ditch of rather deep water, wide hole, or a drain that feels like a tile, should be made to be filled with stones. In this will all the soil brought from the heights will be deposited, and from this on the further side a drain can be run that will take only the pure water from the surface of the soil.

By thus draining hillsides, all the surface wash can be prevented. What comes down through the soil will be very little except for the soil that has been washed off. The soil that is washed off is thus established in its position, it undergoes very few changes. The effect of frost on moist ground is to expand and deepen it, so that it will absorb more water. In this way the hill-side may be given as deep soil and with as much fertility as the best lowland, with the advantage over the latter that it is not likely to be overwhelmed with water which remains stagnant.

Many springs in the springs will strike in progress of

the soil or in the soil itself. It is a wet place in the hillside a little digging will probably find the spring that originates it. Soile or round tile should always be used in hillside draining. Where horsehoe tiles are used the edge of the tiles are liable to be undermined by washing away the soil between them, and in this way the drainage will be cut off, or the soil or round tile will be washed away.

Spring hillsides are too rocky for profitable draining, and especially those that are very springy. On almost all of them it is possible to make short underdrains from pieces of tile to lower grounds, where in rocky soil it can often be found in the rocks through which it may pass to the valley below. The greater part of the rainfall on mountain sides finds its way to the seaboard. If the mountain streams bring it in sufficient amount the rainfall will, of course, be increased, and the water will be more abundant.

It is a wet place in the soil that come when the ground is covered with ice, so that the natural escape through absorption by the surface soil is stopped.

Burd's Spread Hog Cholera.

The common turkey buzzard is a harmless fowl, but does great mischief in the way of spreading hog cholera. This was brought to my mind a few days since with such force that I no longer have any doubt about it. A farmer, on whose farm there had been no hog cholera for many years, contacted by his neighbor, who had no doubt but that he had killed an old dog and thrown it in a ditch in the pasture, where the hogs were using; buzzards soon congregated there to clean up the carcase. They had doubtless just left a hog carcass that was loaded with cholera germs. Thus they were sprinkled there and the herd came in contact with them. Of the success of this way of spreading hog cholera there is no doubt.

Our Best Customers.

Of the \$1,210,291,013 worth of American products exported last year nearly \$1,000,000,000 went to Europe, nearly \$20,000,000 went to the Dominion of Canada—a per capita basis for our nearest neighbors of \$15.50 for every man, woman and child. Our entire sales in South and Central America were only \$1 per capita. We exported to the Philippines \$127,787 worth of goods.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Signature of Chas. Fletcher

KEEP GOOD BULLS.

THE farmers of Breckinridge county should discontinued keeping grade bulls on their farms. Keeping grade bulls is simply a waste of money. You cannot expect to get a good breeding stock from them. They are generally desired by good butchers, and very often they will bring high fancy prices. Their Southdown lineage will be apparent in their black faces and legs, and most butchers believe well, and with good reason, that the Southdown is the finest sheep in the world.

But the Merino contribute many noteworthy qualities. The lambs get their fatness and tenderness from the Merino, and this greatly helps the lambs in the markets. Altogether the cross produces very satisfactory results for the general breeding of lambs for mutton as any.

The lambs when two weeks old should be taught to eat a little dry food, and this can best be given to them with the hand. Sometimes a tempting dish can be made for the lambs—a mixture of clean, corn and linseed meal in equal parts, ground up finely, and then salted and sweetened with a little sugar. The taste of the lamb will soon be soothed that it will eat the food freely and with good relish. This is a good food to keep the lamb warm for it is valuable for the lamb to have plenty of the mother's milk.

In a short time the lambs will take their dry feed from a box or pan, and then feeding them will be greatly simplified. Ordinarily it is not necessary to get them to eat dry food, but where it is desirable to force their growth and make them lay on fat rapidly this method will be found very satisfactory. The lambs that grow quickly from the start are the ones that pay in the end, and it would prove a good plan to adopt this method, even though one has no idea of forcing the lambs for an early market.

ROBALLY the fattest lambs sent to market are those obtained from a cross of Merino with Southdown, says Indiana Farmer.

There are about a plump and heavy for their size as any breed, although not quite so fat as the Merino.

They are generally desired by good butchers, and very often they will bring high fancy prices.

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THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

JNO. D. AND V. G. BABBAGE, Editors and Proprietors.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1899.

EIGHT PAGES.

BOYS IN TRAMP LIFE.

FRANK WILLARD, the author of a series of magazine articles upon tramp life, addressed a meeting of the Public Education Association, held in Berkeley Lyceum, at New York City Saturday afternoon. He spoke in the interest of the Tonks principle, and made special reference to the boys in the tramp army.

"The railroads," said the speaker, "are the worst slums we have in this country. Their widespread use for the purposes of trampdom dates back to the period just after the war. A large number of men and boys, accustomed to camp life in the army, found in the country a means of returning to regular occupation. The railroads became their highway. At first they walked, but it was an easy and a natural step to ride, and by 1877 the hobo had come into existence as a class. By '95 they were recrystallized as a nuisance."

"The bulk of these men soon discovered the value of beggary by proxy. The boy became a factor in the hobo's life. The hobo exercises an easy fascination over the average boy of romantic temperament. The boys are told stirring stories of the world outside, and the boy accepts the assurance that he can ride all over the country in a side-door Pullman for nothing."

"Then the boy's apprenticeship begins. His duty is to beg. He is made to think crime a successful career and regard prison life as an unimportant but necessary part of the business. I believe that the school that would take him from the ranks of the hobo should consider crime as a business—as the criminal does—and show the boy that it does not pay. From my experience and observation I should say that it is a safe place for a boy to go into prison for the criminal is seven months old. The master should be informed of the boy in this light. Keep agitating the good road question. Don't drop it until we get what we want."

The statements of this authority bear out the views expressed in a Breckenridge News editorial on the subject, printed about two months ago. Stop the free ride nuisance and you practically solve the tramp problem.

There is sunshine in the household,
There is music in the air,
There is joy within the threshold,
There is mirth and laughter rare.
We are free from care and trouble,
Old 'Worry' flew the track,
Our fare now is double,
For our cook's come back.

TO ABOLISH THE BOARD.

BRECKENRIDGE need not be surprised if the country is arraigned against her. This school course she is giving to the people of Kentucky is not popular.

It is apparent that Lillard is working for her own glory and material prosperity alone. When her people utter the cry, "Patronise home industries," they do not mean the industries of Kentucky, but the industries of Louisville. Witness the boor that is being waged in this city against Kentucky rock asphalt.

We do not believe that all the citizens of Louisville are in favor of the selfish, provincial course she is pursuing. The majority would prevent it if they could. They would rather see the city adopt a liberal business policy of reciprocity than the policy of self-interest which is the result of her program.

The thing that interests with Louisville is the Board of Public Works. Were that abolished she would stand some show. It is the instrument that is preventing the development of Kentucky's asphalt interests. It is the power that is killing a resource that, if developed, would result in adding great wealth to six or eight counties immediately tributary to Louisville.

These counties are now organizing an opposition to the Louisville Board of Public Works, and they will see to it that a paper bill is introduced and passed in the next House that will abolish the board. This will be an act of kindness to Louisville, and will be a movement that will hurt the chrysalis that holds captive her possibilities for growth.

No, the man is not a hero
Who wears his Spring togs
When the weather's at zero;
He's one of the Prince of Wales' own,
For the weather is Spring-like
In "dear old Lunnon" town.

UPON THEIR HANDS, THE BLOOD.

The blood of Colonel Colson is on the hands of President McKinley and Secretary of War A. G. Etherelbert Scott, the lieutenants who shot Colonel Colson in a room at the Hotel Kentucky, both declared by a board of military men as incompetent to act as an officer. The two men were brought before the Freed-nd and the Secretary of War. A pull of some kind, however, Scott's strap, and he was slowed to a standstill. Until the fourth Kentucky was mustered out. While he was in service he was a monument of incoordination, and the high officials of the land, in continuing him in service, countenanced conduct prejudicial to discipline and gentlemanship. The disgrace that Scott has brought upon the Fourth and upon the State of Kentucky was committed at by the administration. Upon their heads rests the blame. They prevented Colson getting a square deal, and thus were responsible for his wounds.

AFTER due consideration,
And deliberate consultation,
We have come to the determination
To announce without hesitation
That it's cold enough for us.

ON THE SHELF AT THIRTY-FIVE.

Mrs. Jane Addams of Hull House, who studies charity "in a scientific way," includes in her investigations the problem of early or late marriage.

"A professional man," she says, "is scarcely equipped and started in his profession before he is thirty; a business man, if he is on the road to success, is much nearer prosperity at thirty-five than at twenty-five and it is therefore wise for these men not to marry in the twenties. But this does not apply to the workingman. In fact, he is laid upon the salt at thirty-five, and in nearly all trades he receives the largest amount of his pay between twenty and thirty. If the young workingman has his wages too long to himself, he will probably establish habits of personal comfort which he cannot keep up when he has to divide with a family—habits which perhaps he can never overcome."

It's so cold, "they say" in Greenland
That it will just freeze off your hair.
So that, give whiz! it's what I
That makes the Polar bear.

A TIME FOR CAUTION.

These "money devils," who conduct the financial interests of the country are becoming more disinterested than the Populists. Times are so good and money so plentiful that there is hardly any demand for it. Hundreds of millions of dollars are being laid out and rates of interest are falling rapidly that there is hardly any money to be made in the lending business. The only way to make sure that it is a source of danger. It is liable to lead to an era of reckless investments and inflation that would inevitably result in another "1893." The temptation to invest money in "schemes" and to capitalist "prospects," in such era as this is great. The times are as trying as they are during a panic and they demand as much conservatism and just as much caution as if there was a stringency in the money market. Go slow.

If the North Pole is discovered
(But it won't be, so we're told),
No one will dare climb it where
The climate is so cold.

A GUIDE TO APPLY THE RULE.

Have you tried to find out how the other half lives during this cold weather? If not, try it. You may find an opportunity to do a charitable deed. Remember it is more blessed to give than to receive. Seek out some poor devil and cheer him up by giving him a job of work. Help at some poor family and do the members a real deed of kindness. The happiness that will result will make you pat yourself on the back, and you will feel good all day long. Now's the time to do good. Do unto others as you would that others would do unto you.

MATTER FOR CONGRATULATION.

A gain of \$170,000,000 in the value of live stock on farms in a single year is a matter for congratulation. Yet that is just what American agriculturists' special

report shows. Every class of live stock has shared in the improvement, except hogs, but the shrinkage is not serious, hogs being regarded profitable property by farmers at large, especially in the heavy corn belt. The depression in the live stock industry, so pronounced a few years ago, and at its worst in 1895, has since that date shown a gratifying change toward complete recovery. The upward movement continues with increasing force and volume.

A WORD TO FARMERS.

The Breckenridge News is a great educator. It presents to its farmer constituents this week an agricultural page that contains as much good reading matter as the average high class farm journal. We intend to make this a leading feature of this paper, and hope that those for whom it is intended will be benefited by its teaching. During the past year there has been a wonderful improvement in farm methods in this country. This is due to the fact that the farmer is taking more interest in his work. He is more exacting in his methods of husbandry, as much judgment, and as much ability to conduct a farm successfully as it does a big mercantile establishment. This is helpful, and it is no more than right that the News should help him in his efforts to keep posted in his business.

KEEP ON AGITATING.

The people of Breckenridge county have made great progress toward securing good roads. Because the results achieved last year by an unusual expenditure of labor and money were not entirely satisfactory it should not interfere with further progress in that direction. The failures we have met with should make all the more determined to succeed. Every thinking man realizes the value of a good highway system. Every property owner and public spirited citizen should be in favor of the county building as good roads as her wealth will permit. Keep agitating the good road question. Don't drop it until we get what we want.

Uncle Aleck's Chunks of Philosophy.

"UNCLE" ALEX LASLIE is known far and wide as Cloverport's colored philosopher. His wit is spicy and original. It is demonstrated by the fact that when his thirteenth child appeared upon this mundane sphere, he dubbed it "Thirteen" Laslie, and said: "Dat chile will cedar be a Pullman co' postah or will hang he kin't ha'p it wil dat name."

The following is a sample of the views that "Uncle" Aleck entertains on men and things:

If yeh wants ter hab somen' nice said about yah, die.

De on'y ting dat kin equal a woman's tub is her tempah.

When a man has wheels in his head, de spoke comes out of his mouth.

De man dat tosets him'self a saloon tub an' scatimins' him'self de next world.

De man w'at b'lieves w'at his nay-bor's frenemity says ha' de fat dat moves mountains.

De peah says dat money is cheap, but I think dey mak' a mistake. Hit me's heut' he talk dey means.

De nigghat dat is embishus to lead de cak walk most always makes a mistake heads the chain gang.

If electabuh was he'd ev' day in de yash, siah withness nigghat in de community would be called mische.

Det Providence is good ter de nigghat is proven by de fat dat watinamun birds were not killed by de heat cold snap.

De nigghat youth cain't all be preas de but by diligence an' ha' d'uk' dat.

A full coal house is as much to be desired as great riches.

Arres licking the Filipinos we may quit licking ter stamps.

The kissin' crase, it will be noticed, has not yet reached Eegah.

Klowers takes read like wether's stories in this frigid locality.

Zeso days and troubles are alike this year. They never come singly.

Ir wants make the coal cominner when he signs up his coal bill.

The thermometer played a low down trick on the suffering public last day.

A Chicanoo man was fined \$5 for lyng. The unexpected always happens in Chicago.

Wazz Uncle Sam went gunning for the Filipino he filled his game bag with rabbit.

The zero weather of the past week caused a wave of contraction to sweep over the country.

Tan Kentucky got a cold reception when it returned to it's old Kentucky home.

EOAN will come day regret that his language, like his army book, underwent the embalming process.

TALK about the "white man's burden." Kipling had eight tubs with him when he arrived at New York city.

The bidding session of the post who writes "the spring time" and gentle Annie," was nipped by King Frost.

Tan open grotto are very cheerful looking now. All that they lack to make them successful as elements of comfort is heat.

Our country correspondents are to make the question: "Is it cold enough for you?"

The Standard Oil Trust is said to be behind the whiskey trust. A mixture of oil and fine water may lead to spontaneous combustion.

and as fleet footed a fox as ever raided a hen coop in old Kentucky.

The black hounds started off in front, two spotted ones next and two old dogs followed. As the hounds chased after the fox they gave tongue and the mands of it would set a fox hunter wild with joy.

All day long they kept on the run and made music for the country side.

The fox was game and the hounds just as game. All kept right down to their master and out this chase, which we will bet our bottom dollar, was a world-beater save enough—lasted for forty-eight hours.

That's the kind of foxes and that's the kind of hounds that are raised in Breckenridge. The only fox chasing that is fox chasing in the universe can be found here.

You've got a story to beat this you are next.

Current Topics.

BY MRS. HATTIE GRINNELL.

We can judge ourselves and the friends we form.

We have had such a super-abundance of the "Beautiful" that we are no longer poetic.

We who always complain of the clouds receive little of life's sunshine and de serve less.

Last Sunday was too frigid for me. In fact I've been completely snow bound for two weeks.

The orange trees in Florida were in full bloom, and they have been frost and the orange blight.

No, that's so, Mr. Editor; I forgot ambidexterity, for concimilence especially, would be too much of a good thing.

Anticipation may be better than realization yet we all know it is the unexpected pleasure that brings us the most delight.

Mr. Editor, please if you gien ear "Current Topics" from this Ma, say it is ha' been snowing some in Kentucky. Don't fail.

We want everybody to be good we hate to see people have their eyes so focused to the stars as to forget to look at their own door.

Mr. Henry Waterston's tribute, in Sunday's Courier, to the late John Rose. Young is a beautifull debt of affectionate homage paid by the pen.

Let us cultivate originality, for nothing is more needed in this world of men. One real good thought originated within a pup's mind is worth a thousand and pleased from other brains.

The historic old Governor's mansion at Frankfort is a thing of the past. Flame claimed it is a jiffy and Gov. Bradley laid aside his dignity of official rank and worked like a Trojan.

I was amused at the Boston corresp'ndent's remarks on Sam Jones and Wm. J. Bryan. I am like the delectable "Sam"! Mr. Bryan should be satisfied under a gold standard, paying taxes of over three hundred in sound dollar he must remember.

I notice a great deal of suffering all over the state from the recent severe weather. I have heard of not one single

It Hangs On

If it was only health, we might let it cling.

But it's a cough. One cold comes before another comes. But it's the same old cough all the time.

And it's a cold old story, too. There is first the cold, then the cough, then pneumonia, then the long sickness, and life hangs in the balance.

It is this Spanish year, I want some of those American B. Y. ladies to tell me (or you, Mr. Goodnight,) who wrote "Leaves of Grass;" was it or was it not Walt Whitman? I do not remember exactly, and I want to know. It is hard to remember everything, and every now and then you'll see things. [We leave it to Mrs. Cain.—Ed.]

Dickens, like Shakespeare, is an Immortal. More copies of his works are sold than were sold while he lived. It is true his books are cheaper than ever before now that the cost of the copyrights has been reduced, and the printing is improved; but this is also true of the books of other Authors, and the works of Dickens are not so popular because they are cheap, but so cheap because they are popular. His memory should be honored.

I heard something real and the other day. I do not envy the fickleness of man, but I do say that the girl hardly lives, no matter how pretty she is, who has not let the girl get another's lover if she wants him. And I heard that a sweet, pretty girl, who had a boy friend, had married another girl. A man starts out to be disloyal to the first girl, but the second girl wants him and succeeds and she has committed a theft, just as much for her as stolen him away from his first sweetheart. Of course I wouldn't want him if I were No. 1, but No. 2 should not have him if I could help it.

Women power is the dominant force of today. It is making more stir and question than anything else. It is moving, too, like a fast locomotive. Women must have a like locomotive. Our grandmothers and great-grandmothers used to be good, old-fashioned women, making no machine-made. So, women, these days, belong to societies, get up papers and read them, or stimulate great reforms. They even dabble in whether or not a Congressman should be seated. The question seems to be, of so many girls, by the time they are of age, "What are we to do?" And, in their rash and haste, they fail to answer the question to their own satisfaction.

EDUCATE YOUR BOYS WITH CLOVERPORT. *—* We have a Medical Department. If you have any complaint whatever you can possibly obtain a doctor to treat you. You can possibly obtain a surgeon to treat you. You can possibly obtain a grocer to treat you. Address, Dr. J. D. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

PERFECT HEALTH. *—* Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutti's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce

A VIGOROUS BODY. *—* For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure **TUTTI'S LIVER PILLS**

OUR LAST SLASH!

This is certainly a Slash that should move every Suit we have in the house for such goods at

Such Low

Prices Were

Never Offered

anywhere before. When

LOT 1.

Any Suit in this assortment at

\$4.48

MEN'S PANTS

10 Per Cent.

Discount.

LOT 2.

Any Suit in this assortment at

\$5.98

LOT 4.

The cream of the assortment at

\$9.48

THIS SALE

WILL LAST

ONLY THIRTY

DAYS.

Boys' Clothing

at 10 and

15 PER CENT.

OFF.

we make up our mind to get rid of a large stock of winter goods to make room for spring goods

We Never Consider Our Losses

which is your gain.

THE FAIR,
Cloverport's Leading One Price Store.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEB 16, 1890.

THE LOCAL NEWS IN CLOVERPORT.

Gloves at Sauer's

The river is falling.

Circuit Court is in session.

Today is St. Valentine's day.

Ear muffs, valentines at Sauer's.

Considerable fire is being put up.

Muffs for ladies and children at Sauer's.

Ladies and children's fur sets at Sauer's.

Palm leaf fans at greatly reduced prices at all stores.

The next thing on the program is a show and mud.

Comforters and blankets while they last at Sauer's.

Ladies and children's woolens under wear at Sauer's.

As the temperature goes down you can look for the price of oranges to go up.

The indications are that there will be a building boom here in the spring.

Rose give-away, magic healing balm for chapped skin, 10 cents per jar at Sauer's.

The secret of success is early to bed, early to rise, work all day and advertise.

Saturday was a day of rest and the veterans were in town drawing their money.

The weather has been moderately reduced passenger traffic on the railroads.

One of the comforts of the season is that the mosquitoes are conspicuous by their absence.

The last fest is the Cyno head necklace. Ladies should go to Sauer's to see them.

One Cloverport man says his face is his fortune, but he's never taken it off.

One man creaved the elements last Thursday and brought a wagon load of tobacco to town.

About forty persons were at the up local Saturday night to see if any could be had come to town.

All enterprising merchants are applying for a license of charge to their customers just now.

The cold winter interfered with business during the past week and the town has been unusually dull.

Sauer's have a good bargain in rubber packing. Mill men would do well to see them before buying elsewhere.

Henry Stader is authority for the statement that the weather was so cold that it froze all of Orville's skillman's whisks.

"When it is so cold," says Alex Leslie, the colored philosopher, "get it so cold for a night to steal coal, then it's cold no more."

The State Board of Health has sent out warnings against small-pox. The circular advises those who have not taken the precaution to be vaccinated, to do so at once.

On account of the severity of the weather, and the fact that the river is full of ice, the ferries service between here and Tobinport has been discontinued.

"The difference between die rich men and die poor men," says Alex Leslie, the colored philosopher, "is that die rich men git his ice in die summuh and die poor man git his ice in die wintuh."

Send 35 cents in stamp or silver to Edward Gregory, Cloverport, Ky., and get a fine photograph of the wrecked train at Addison. A splendid view showing the entire wreck. Not a kodak picture.

A Short Sad Story:

A Cold, Neglect, Pneumonia, Grief.

Bad Foley's Honey and Tea are used.

They have had a happier ending—A. R. Fisher, Cloverport; R. A. Shellen, Stephenson; E. A. Witt, Hardinsburg.

Medical Instruments:

Musical instruments go in and out of fashion just like dresses and bonnets.

In old oriental countries the hairy tattered and gave out the idea still prevalent that it was the instrument of death.

In Greece it was the flute, in India it was a reed instrument.

It was a religious instrument just like an organ is at this day.

Once the flute, but we read in the old writers that it was difficult to keep it in tune, so that one key was finally kept throughout and now the flute has set aside all other people.

It is the instrument of the instrument of this century and we wonder what will happen in the twentieth as to mania. No doubt electricity will be applied to the piano. We will not enter the realm of prophecy, but we know mania is not a fixed science but that it has had and will have phenomenal changes with all its evolutions and trans-formations it is "The Art Mania!"

DYSPEPSIA

For six years I was a victim of dyspepsia in the worst form. I could not nothing to get rid of it. I consulted many physicians and none could cure me. Last March I became very ill and was sent to New York where I have steadily improved, until I am as well as I ever was in my life.

DAVID H. MORSEY, Newark, O.

CANBY CATHARTIC Siccacets

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

© 1890, C. & J. BOWLES, New York.

©

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEB 16, 1898

WEST VIEW.

More word.
Miss Jessie Hall is on the sick list this week.

Call on your dealer for Old Glory Flower.

Send ten cents a dose—N. M. Henningsen.

The E. Butler called to see his best girl Sunday.

E. M. Davis sells postage stamps cash.

The school at this place will close Tuesday.

Sam Henningsen is crowded with losers this week.

Henry Roberts is not any better at this time.

Bad Butler called to see his best girl Saturday eve.

Henry Hayes is very low with pneumonia fever.

Will Skillman loaned with the boys here again this week.

Evan Royalty was visiting J. E. Matthews Saturday and Sunday.

Thurman Drane, of Webster, is visiting his sister, Miss E. M. Davis.

Ronco Laude and J. E. Matthews were the guests of the Rev. Hayes Sunday.

No girl is good to be hugged; the Bibles tell us to hold fast to a good thing.

The lover who is fired with passion for the daughter is often put out by the father.

H. J. Robs, who has been out of school some time, entered B. S. College last Monday.

Nature has wisely arranged masters so that a man can neither put his own back or kick himself.

George Hall has gone to Oklahoma to see Miss Pate. That is quite a distance for a fellow to go to see his girl.

If some men would remember the answers to half the questions they ask would have a libidinal education.

J. E. Matthews, who went to Bowling Green to go to school, only remained one week, the school not being what it was advertised to be. He is now attending school at the N. H. Coll., Hardinburg.

Clint Tucker, who left here a few days ago for his regiment, United States Vol. under the name of Clint, has come to Okla. Success to you Clint and may you fight your battles bravely and kill as many as you can.

Ronco Laude's school at Hardin closed last Saturday, it was like his other schools, quite a success. He is now at home and we extend to him a cheerful welcome to be in our midst for the few days he remains with us.

To Cure Constipation Forever,
Take Cigarettes Candy Cigarettes. 10c or 15c.
If C. C. fail to cure, druggist refund money.

CUSTER.

Business is dull in town.
We are having plenty of snow now.

Raymond Meadow started to school Wednesday.

There were plenty of drummers in town last week.

All Taylor, of Rosetta, was the guest of John Cook last Sunday.

David Meyers said that he would not

mind to have Custer if he could take his telephone box with him.

Geo. Harnell is able to be out again.

Our Alexander has been on the sick list.

Miss Ross Hardaway was in town last week shopping.

Mrs. Sarah J. Tucker is the guest of her son this week.

Mr. Richard Bennett, of Big Spring, was in town Monday.

Mr. Mendor has more riding than he can do at the present.

Mr. Bill Harrington was the guest of Miss May Sunday.

Mr. Herbet Oliver was the guest of his best girl Sunday evening.

Miss Cora Ramsey looked awful Sunday evening.

Jack Harrison was the guest of Miss Marie K. Branson.

R. L. McSorley was in town last week, we always are glad to see Robert.

Mr. James E. Lyon and family have been on the sick list for the last week.

Mr. David Meyer and Logan Briner were the guests of their friends, Sam, Jay.

Mr. Henry Gull died Sunday evening at 2 o'clock.

We are sorry to hear of his death.

Mr. Henry Miles of Garrett, was the guest of David Meyer last week, the girl said come back again Henry.

Mr. Jessie Harnell, with J. M. Robertson, Norton, was in town Saturday evening calling on or merchants.

M. Meyer has just got back from Sam's, where he has been looking for a location. We are sorry to give him up.

What Shall We Do.

A serious and dangerous disease prevails in this country, dangerous heave

and pain, and on so many yet

surely that it is often truly said we are aware of it.

The name of this disease may be divided into three distinct stages. First, a dry trouble, indicated by pain in the back, rheumatism, lameness, frequent defecation, etc., often with a burning sensation in the rectum, being copious and scatious, with strong odor.

If allowed to advance, this reaches the second stage, or bladder trouble, with a heavy pain in the abdomen low down between the navel and the water pipes, increasing desire to urinate, with burning sensation in the rectum, quantities necessary to draw it, with impure menses. If uric acid or gravel has formed, it will prove dangerous if neglected.

The third stage is Bright's Disease.

There is comfort in knowing that Dr. K. Limer, the great kidney and bladder specialist, has discovered a remedy

and cure for this disease of Dr. K. Limer's Swap-Root.

It is sold by all druggists.

As a proof of the wonderful virtues of this great discovery, Swap-Root, a sample bottle and book of valuable information will be sent absolutely free by mail to any address. Address to K. Limer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing kindly mention that you read this liberal offer in the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Wearing Diamonds.

A recent London cable to the New York World said that the South African government has sent the results of the Spanish-American war to the largely increased orders from America for diamonds, which has caused prices to go up 20 per cent.

RAYMOND.

Miss Janice Ater has a severe attack of the cold.

Miss Nellie Shaw attended the party of Mr. Frank Busham.

Mr. W. E. Gardner was in our neighborhood last week.

Mr. J. T. Claycomb has been confined to his room for several days.

Judge A. M. Fullam, of Guston, took dinner with J. T. Claycomb Sunday.

Mr. Henry Head, of Rosetta, visited his brother, W. N. Head, last week.

Mr. Clayton Clayton called on Mrs. and Mr. Werte Stiff, Sunday afternoon.

Johnnie Mercer, of Lyons, Ky., has returned home, after a week's visit at J. E. Mercer's.

Misses Cora and Janie Heidry have visited from Cincinnati, a very pleasant week.

Mr. Roscoe Henry has returned home from Missouri where he spent a week or two on a hunting expedition.

Mr. Mattie Stiff and her beautiful daughters Misses Maud and Gertrude, of Montana, are visiting friends and relatives at this place.

We were very much pained to hear of the illness of David Meyer last week, the girl said come back again Henry.

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Brave Men Fall.

Victims stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all the results in loss of appetite, pain in the blood, backache, nervousness, heat, aches, and tired, listless, run-down feeling.

But there's no need to feel like this. Listen to J. W. Gardner, of Laclede, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. They give him new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat, drink and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents at Short & Haynes Drug Store. Every bottle guaranteed.

To Command the Kentucky.

The battlefield Kentucky, when commanded, is to be commanded by Capt. Chester, who commanded the cruiser Cincinnati during the war. He has been appointed as Inspector of the battlefield now.

Dr. Billie Cough Syrup will prove a quick and sure cure for croup, mumps, when your children are attacked with that dreadful disease. For this marvelous remedy it never fails to cure at once. Price 40c.

SAVED OUR LIFE.

Do Not Neglect the Kidneys and Bladder.

Disorder of these important organs causes Bright's disease, rheumatism, pain in the back, droopy and other trouble. Disease sometimes gets hold upon your kidneys and bladder before you realize that anything serious is the matter. Other important organs, such as the heart, liver, lungs, etc., are also affected by Bright's disease, fastened upon you, and death awaits the victim. Many miraculous cures have been wrought by a course of treatment with Dr. David Kidney Tablets. These tablets are put up in the shape of a kidney bean, and the formula has been repeated for many years. They are to be used once a day in the morning. You will be most effective in action on the kidneys of any remedy known to medical science. You can eat these tablets as you would candy. Send for free booklet on kidney disease. Sold by all druggists.

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